

# RANDALL SAYS EMPTY BOTTLES WERE "PLANTED"

(Continued from First Page.)  
The gentleman thinks that is a very peculiar circumstance?  
Mr. Randall—That is what I propose to allude to today.  
Mr. Moore of Pennsylvania—I wish to ask the gentleman if he intends to propose any action, because the article he refers to is very unfair in reflecting upon the great body of the representatives of the people, and if it simply is to continue that sort of discussion, perhaps it would not be wise to do it.  
Mr. Randall—I will say to the gentleman from Pennsylvania that I propose to show by evidence on this article that the finding of this bottle in the House Office Building is simply a "plant" by some one. I will prove it by the statement on the bottle.  
Mr. Moore of Pennsylvania: The gentleman is in this position, that if he suspects a "plant" in the House Office Building, which might apply to any other branch of the service in the Capitol, it would be possible for certain designing men, having photomicrographs along, to place a barrel of whiskey bottles before the door of

the gentleman from California, who is a confirmed prohibitionist, and it might affect the gentleman's chance of re-election in California.  
Calls It Disgraceful.  
Mr. Randall—I think it is disgraceful and disgusting and is not entitled to attention. The only reason I asked for these few minutes to say something about it is because The Washington Times has been making it appear, or attempting to make it appear, that I am co-operating with it in trying to discover empty whiskey bottles and beer bottles in the House Office Building.  
Mr. Moore of Pennsylvania—There is no objection to the gentleman proceeding, but I will say that, that the gentleman is just as subject to being made a victim of a "plant" in having whiskey and beer bottles put before his door as anybody else in the House.  
The Speaker—Is there any objection?  
Mr. Garner—Mr. Speaker, reserving the right to object, does the gentleman think he needs any defense in the House of Representatives as to what the Washington Times does?  
Mr. Alexander—Mr. Speaker, I would like to ask the gentleman from Texas a question. I would like to ask the gentleman from Texas if he is in different to the conditions to which The Times called attention?  
Mr. Garner—I am, so far as I am individually concerned, entirely indifferent to it; but because I do not think it is any business of The Times or anybody else as to what gentlemen do when they do not violate the law. Here Congressman Dyer asked for

## Bud Fisher, Born at Sea Inside Three-Mile Limit, Is American

CAMP MEADE, June 5.—A man without a country showed up before Judge Rose's naturalization court today. He was born on the sea. His name is Bud Fisher, and he said his father was a Hungarian.  
Judge Rose, after many questions, got from the man a report as to the waters in which the ship happened to be when he was born. Fisher, it seemed, reached this world after the ship passed the three-mile limit, and the judge told him that naturalization would not be necessary. Fisher was, therefore, recorded as a native American by verdict of the court.

the regular order of business. In reply to a question by Congressman Joe Cannon, the Congressman continued.  
Mr. Cannon—Mr. Speaker, I would like to ask a question. Does the gentleman from California feel that he is under a ban and has to clear his motives?  
Mr. Randall: Mr. Speaker, in the late edition of the *Brewers' Journal* last night, otherwise known as *The Washington Times* (laughter), this item appeared: "Times Reporter Discovers Thirty-eight Whiskey Bottles in House Office Building. Congressman Randall and a *Times* Reporter Found Twenty-six Beer Bottles in a Store Room on the Fifth Floor of the Building."  
Mr. Speaker—The *Times* reporter came to my office yesterday morning and said he had heard of some more bottles in the House Office Building. He wanted to know if I would go up and help him discover them. I said: "No, I am not interested." He continued to talk for a while, and then went over to my telephone and called up some one and got information as to where those bottles were, and said, "I have just found out where they are. If you want to see them, you can go up."

Twenty-six in Cache.  
I said, "all right." We went up and proceeded to the office building and to the attic, and he looked up along the hall for a while—more in the air than anywhere else—and then finally said "there they are." He stepped behind a pile of sacks where there was a box of beer bottles tied round with a string and covered so that they would not be discovered unless he had known where they were. He pulled the carton out, opened the box, untied the fresh string that was around it, and pulled out twenty-six bottles.  
This is one of the bottles.  
Mr. Randall then exhibited the beer bottle. The House roared with laughter when Mr. Dyer inquired what brand it was.  
Mr. Randall—In that attic, when anything lies up there for five months, it is covered with dust. This box with the string around it was specially planted there. I examined it carefully, and found on the label, which is the Cross brand, the notorious brand of St. Louis, Alcohol, four and one-half per cent.  
Now, Mr. Speaker, the President of the United States issued an order December 8, 1917, reducing the contents of beer to 2 1/2 per cent; and the bottle in the House Office building in a box freshly placed there, containing a label "Alcohol, 4 1/2 per cent," evidently was bought of some junk shop and placed there very recently."

## PRINCETON BECOMES A MILITARY COLLEGE

PRINCETON, N. J., June 5.—With the beginning of a summer course on June 24, Princeton University will become essentially a military college.  
A three-year course of military science will be begun on that date, under the approval of the general staff, and all students will be under strict military discipline. They must give up their comfortable dormitories for more serious life in barracks.  
The complete course is for three academic years and two summers, and graduates are expected to qualify for commissions as second lieutenants in the army.

## 6 KILLED, 4 HURT, BY COLLISION IN TUNNEL

BURLINGTON, Vt., June 5.—Six trainmen were killed and four others were hurt as the result of a head-on collision today between a mixed train and a wrecking engine on the Central Vermont railroad in the tunnel under North avenue, in this city. A misinterpretation of signals is believed to have caused the wreck.



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# There Are More Where These Came From This Is a Shipment of 200 Empty Liquor Bottles Being Taken to the Junk Man From the House Office Building



## HEALTH DELEGATES OPEN CONFERENCE HERE TODAY

"The District of Columbia has 150 vacancies in the Police Department," Commissioner Brownlow declared this morning, in welcoming the delegates to the thirty-third annual meeting of the Conference of State and Provincial Boards of Health of North America when it began its sessions in the board room of the District building. "Some contagious diseases have increased in prevalence, also, and we are facing shortage of funds with which to carry on the combatting of these maladies."  
"The war has brought us these problems, and, of course, you in your home cities have the same problems," Dr. W. C. Woodward was the host of the conference, which will continue until tomorrow afternoon.  
The war tuberculosis problem will have special attention, with emphasis also on pneumonia, cerebrospinal meningitis, child conservation, and venereal diseases.  
The president of the organization comes from far-away Honolulu, Dr. J. S. R. Pratt, and the secretary-treasurer is Dr. Eugene R. Kelley, commissioner of health of Massachusetts.

## TREASURY CERTIFICATE LIKE CASH FOR TAXES

Not only will Treasury certificates of indebtedness be accepted in payment of income and excess profits taxes, but the Bureau of Internal Revenue is urging the use of such certificates in settlement of these obligations. Recently word has reached the Bureau that certain collectors have authorized the statement that the certificates should not be tendered and only cash presented in payment.  
To correct this, Commissioner of Internal Revenue Daniel C. Roper, with the approval of the Secretary of the Treasury today sent to the collectors in each of the sixty-four collection districts the following telegram:  
"It is of the utmost importance to the financial arrangements of the Government that taxpayers who have purchased maturing June 25, 1918, should use such certificates in payment of their taxes and should not present the certificates for payment in cash. You must accept all certificates maturing June 25, 1918, tendered to you in payment of taxes, and do everything you can to induce taxpayers to tender certificates instead of cash."  
The collectors are directed to inform the public of this order.

## Whiskey Going So Fast Congress May Have Time Framing New War Taxes

Whiskey is disappearing from the market so rapidly as a result of the prohibition of its manufacture during the war that it promises to furnish a serious problem to Congress in framing the new war tax program.  
Under existing law, it is estimated the Treasury Department is collecting revenue from distilled spirits at the rate of more than \$200,000,000 a year. Prediction was made by Treasury Department experts today that the entire supply of taxable whiskey would be exhausted by the end of the next fiscal year.  
This means that Congress must look about for new sources of taxation to make up the \$200,000,000 or more deficit when the "hard liquor" is all consumed or cached safely against further taxation.  
The problem will be doubly difficult if the Senate by any chance should concur in the Randall amendment, recently adopted by the House, to force President Wilson to forbid the further manufacture of beer and light wines.

## THOUSAND SAFETY BOARDS TO GUARD LIFE ON RAILWAYS

Railway accidents will be reduced by 20 per cent, according to estimates of the Railway Administration, through the efforts of 1,000 safety committees the establishment of which was announced today.  
Each committee will be composed of twenty officers and employees, and will work directly under the supervision of a division superintendent.  
H. W. Balknap, director of the safety division of the Administration, will have general charge of the work, which will be of an educational nature.  
Last year 204,000 persons were injured and 10,000 were killed on the railways of the country.

## TWO D. C. MEN TO WED AFTER NAVY GRADUATION

ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 5.—Two young Washington men will be graduated with honor tomorrow in a class of 195 Naval Academy students and then be married, one to an Annapolis debutante and the other to a Chevy Chase girl.  
They are Louis Teisman, who will lead Miss Florence Gottlieb to the altar, and Douglas L. Powell, who will marry Miss Donna Montford. Miss Gottlieb is the daughter of an Annapolis merchant. Miss Montford lives in Chevy Chase.  
Two other wedding of graduates tomorrow are scheduled to follow the graduation exercises. Henry Goodstein will marry Miss Katherine Gottlieb, sister of Florence. Gerald Schatzky, of Oregon, will wed Miss Michael James McDonald, of New Jersey.

## STOCK YARDS TIED UP IN CHICAGO BY STRIKE

CHICAGO, June 5.—A general strike at the stock yards practically tied up trading today. Stockmen, scalpers, and keymen are the men who walked out, following an executive session last night. They are asking shorter hours and more pay. Steps are under way to arrange a conference to discuss the differences. The strike does not directly affect the parking plants, but halts the supply of cattle on which the plants depend. It is estimated between 500 and 600 men are out. Officials said if the strike continues it may eventually affect between 55,000 and 60,000 workmen.  
When the stock handlers quit there were more than 30 cars loaded with cattle standing in the yards. Commission brokers and officials donned overalls and aided in getting the cattle into pens.

## BAN ON LOAFING.

WARREN, Ind., June 5.—Loafers will no longer find Warren a haven for them, under orders issued recently by Sheriff Vrooman for the arrest of every man or boy in the county who does not work. The public is asked to help prevent loafing, and is asked to co-operate with officials by telling them whenever a loafer is found. The sheriff promises to see that the men either work, go to jail or to the State farm.



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## REFUGEES SLAUGHTERED BY ENEMY FLYERS' GUNS

PARIS, June 5.—German airmen, flying over the roads leading from the Marne battle front, are dropping bombs and firing with machine guns upon the crowds of refugees that are fleeing from the scene of the fighting. Many civilians have fallen victims to this new phase of boche brutality. Refugees from the invaded districts continue to pour into Paris and unfold tales of horror. They declare that the Germans ejected all the villagers from occupied territory.  
The fugitive swarms are made up of old men and women and children.

## SENATE PAYS TRIBUTE TO FAIRBANKS' MEMORY

The Senate today adjourned a few minutes after convening out of respect to former Vice President Charles W. Fairbanks, dead at his home in Indianapolis.  
A resolution submitted by Senator Watson of Indiana, asking that this mark of respect be paid the former Vice President and member of the Senate, was unanimously adopted.  
Senator Watson and Senator Martin of Virginia, Democratic leader, paid tribute to the ability of Vice President Fairbanks as a statesman and his character as a man.

## TWO VIRGINIA COLONELS RELIEVED OF COMMANDS

CAMP McCLELLAN, Ala., June 5.—Col. William J. Perry, 116th Infantry, and Col. Thomas E. Wolham, 111th Field Artillery, Virginia officers, have been relieved of the command of their respective commands upon receipt of War Department orders.  
Lieut. Col. Hobart S. Brown, of New Jersey, has been placed in temporary command of the 116th Infantry.  
Lieut. Col. Edward C. James, also of New Jersey, is in command of the 111th Field Artillery.

## WILL ADDRESS INVENTORS.

George W. Evans, chief paymaster of the Interior Department and for fifty years connected with the Patent Office in various capacities, will address the American Inventors' Association meeting in the Board of Trade rooms tomorrow evening on the "Birth and Development of the Patent Office." All interested, especially inventors, are invited.

## WALKS 18 MILES IN SLEEP.

BERWICK, Pa., June 5.—Miss Elizabeth De Rau, aged twenty-five, yawning, rubbed her eyes and then looked with amazement upon a strange world. Her uncovered feet were bruised and sore and in her hand she carried her shoes. Another yawn and the mystery was explained. She had walked from Hazleton, a distance of eighteen miles, in her sleep.

# NEW YORK DARK WITHOUT ORDERS FROM WASHINGTON

New York city's darkening itself as a protection against a possible air raid was carried out without any advice from the Navy Department, it was officially stated today.  
Officials recognized the possibility that airplanes in sections could be brought over on the U-boat raiders, but they doubt that this has been done.  
They said, however, the precaution might be wise and the practice valuable later.  
SETS HIGH RECORD.  
Ship production for the Emergency Fleet Corporation during May aggregated 263,571 dead weight tons, the shipping board announced.

## INSURANCE ON SHIPS WILL NOT BE RAISED

Operations of German submarines of the American coast will have no effect upon war risk insurance of crews, vessels, and cargoes.  
Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo announced today that in view of the numerous inquiries which have been received since the *Edsall* became active in home waters, it was deemed necessary to allay apprehension regarding a possible increase in rates.  
Insurance rates on masters, officers and crews of vessels engaged in trade through the war zone abroad was reduced from 35 cents per \$100 to 15 cents, it was further announced. A corresponding reduction has been made in similar rates applicable outside the war zone.



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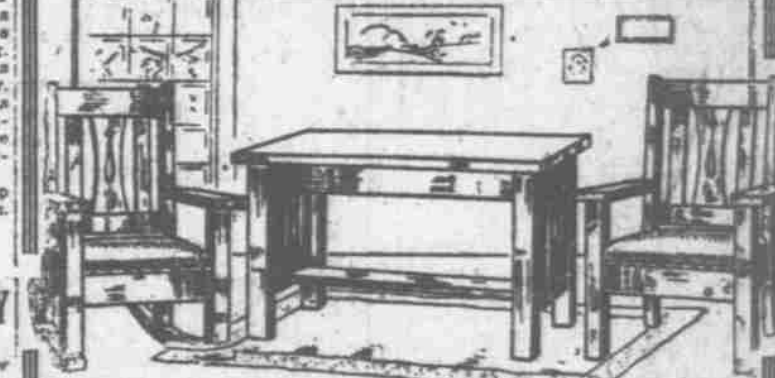
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